

# the gazette

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## St. Albert High School puts new wing to use

There was a time, not so long ago, when a deck of cards discovered in a public school would mean an automatic trip to the principal's office for some unfortunate student.

In some schools this may

### Jr. College brief in the works

The final touches are being put on a brief civic and school officials from St. Albert and district hope will influence the provincial government when it gets around to making a decision regarding a junior college. St. Albert, Morinville and the Municipal District of Sturgeon have banded together to compile the brief, which will ask that the government build the college north of Edmonton, preferably in the St. Albert area.

"The brief points out that the greater percentage of population lies north of the (North Saskatchewan) river," a spokesman said Monday.

"It also stresses that there is a greater percentage of small children north of the river, children who in a very few years will be able to attend such a college."

The spokesman said the group would be requesting an audience with the minister of education within about 10 days.

still be the case, but not at St. Albert High.

There, these days, a game of Black Jack is just part of a day at school.

When the second semester rolled around Feb. 3, a new wing housing a senior business room, a manual typing room, a study area and four classrooms was put into use.

The study room is more than proving its worth in an educational process that is more and more placing heavier emphasis on the treating of students as adults.

It gives students a place to study, hold discussions, play cards, or listen to music and relax. The day the Gazette visited, all were happening. "It's all very casual," says Principal Ross Johnson. "It gives students a chance, within reason, to do what they want with their free time."

### Crowd enjoys mountie

The regular monthly meeting of the Leo Nickerdon PTA was held last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Terry Garvin, who was stationed in the far north for many years with the RCMP, provided a very interesting evening with slides and comments about his life and experiences in that country. So entertaining was his presentation that many stayed after the meeting was adjourned and he kindly consented to show a few more.

The room has vending machines for pop, coffee and soup.

The business and typing rooms have a full schedule but of the four classrooms around the perimeter of the new wing, at present only two are in use - for English classes.

The other two will be put into use next fall when Grade 8 will be moved from Vital Grandin school to St. Albert High.

"We'll be crowded then," Mr. Johnson said.

He said enrolment now is about 425 but with the 10% normal increase and the adding of Grade 8 - about 100 students - he feels the next term will see the total rise close to 600.

"One of the new English rooms has two tables surrounded by six chairs at the front of it. These enable teachers to initiate discussion groups without disturbing the rest of the class," Mr. Johnson said, adding that the idea will be initiated shortly in other classrooms. He said the equipment has been ordered.

All the rooms in the new wing have carpet on the floor.

"Carpet is just as economical as tile when you bring in the cost of up-keep, such as waxing and polishing," Mr. Johnson said. "And the silence is great. Students can move about without disturbing others."

## Teachers attend science seminar

Teachers from Grades 1 to 6 in the St. Albert Protestant Separate School System attended a science seminar at Sir George Simpson

Elementary School on Tuesday afternoon.

They viewed films and held discussions and watched 20 students from Sir

George Simpson conduct 10 experiments, classifying liquids and solids, all concerned with presenting new methods of science teaching.

Erwin Hastings, elementary science consultant with the department of education, was one of the discussion leaders.

Seminar chairman John Curilla, vice-principal of Sir George Simpson, explained the inquiry method.

"The student is asked following an experiment what he thinks happened," he said. "Right away he has to think. He is induced to think."

During the students' demonstration the teachers looked for:

1. The students who were having difficulty.
2. The types of errors these students were making.
3. Why the errors were occurring.

They were later asked what remedies were suggested.



ERWIN HASTINGS LECTURES CLASS

... elementary teachers learn new science teaching methods

## Council attempting to hold mill rate

If taxes in St. Albert take another jump this year, it won't be because of the municipal mill rate.

Education will be the culprit.

Mayor Ray Gibbon said Tuesday council was dedicating itself to coming in with a budget that called for 27 mills. It was 27.03 last year.

Preliminary figures will be studied by finance committee next Monday with recommendations probably being made to council March 10.

The mayor said if there was not enough time during a regular meeting to debate the budget, a special budget meeting would be called.

Last year 45 mills went towards education and six towards health and welfare to round out the total of 78.

The town's annual meeting will be held in the Community League Hall at 8 p.m. March 24.

Councillor Frank Lukay's motion at council Monday night calling for St. Albert to seek bilateral discussions with Edmonton on the subject of amalgamation failed to gain acceptance when council split 3-3.

An amendment to the motion, calling for St. Albert to contact Edmonton in regards to a meeting of the city and all parties concerned with the fusion report-- St. Albert, Municipal District of Sturgeon and the Counties of Strathcona and Parkland, had been defeated earlier 4-2.

## Zuidema to head Chamber

Peter Zuidema was elected president of the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting. He succeeds Bob Bate.

Dick McGee was elected vice-president and Ernie Jamison accepted the dual role of secretary-treasurer.

Elected as directors were Neil Ross, L. Cote, G. Schmidt, Ernie Coles, Rene Kambooroff, Harry Hutchings, Guy Voyer and Dave Gervais.

The chamber will hold its annual meeting in the Club Mocombo on March 15. It will be a social event with a Saint Patrick's theme but there will also be a guest speaker.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30, dinner at 7 and



PETER ZUIDEMA

dancing at 9. Dress is optional. Tickets are \$7.50 a couple.

## Guides remember Lord Baden-Powell

More than 200 guides and brownies and their leaders and parents attended a Guides' Own service at the Community League Hall on Sunday afternoon.

The nondenominational service is held yearly to commemorate Lord Baden-Powell, founder of scouting and guiding, and his wife, Lady Baden-Powell, World chief guide.

A collection was taken for the World Friendship Fund, which is used to send trainers to countries where

girl guide projects are under way. It also assists Canadian guides to take part in camps in other countries.

Donations are also sent to disaster areas caused by floods, earthquakes, etc.

John Lindley, a farmer teacher in Uganda, showed slides of the scenery and people of that country. He said most boys go to school but only one-third to one-half of the girls do.

While he was there he instructed scouts. He said most people were too poor to buy uniforms so rummage sales were held to raise money. The best selling item was bottles. People make their own liquor so bottles were in demand.

Mr. Lindley said scouting provided an opportunity for members of the various tribes to get together.

## Hospital construction progressing

Work is progressing favorably on the new Sturgeon General Hospital.

Crews have been busy the past few weeks pouring concrete for pilings and foundations.

The cold weather setback construction slightly, but it is expected that everything will be back on schedule shortly as all signals are now on go.

Hospital administrator is also far from idle as he is negotiating for much of the equipment that will be required.

The early negotiations concern equipment that will have to be built-in, such as in the operating room, x-ray and laundry.

## Heart fund blitz set

Students from St. Albert High School will conduct a blitz Friday, Feb. 28, on behalf of the Alberta Heart Fund.

More than 50 students have volunteered to canvass in an attempt to solicit the support of St. Albert residents in the fight to conquer heart disease.

## Home-help service plans move ahead

An executive group has been formed from which will spring an official executive to organize a home-help service in St. Albert.

The B-member executive group was formed at a meeting of about 30 interested persons in the basement of the St. Albert Lutheran Church last week.

Mrs. Myrna Fyfe was appointed acting chairman of the executive group by Mrs. Dorothy Lien, who had chaired the six-member steering committee promoting the service.

Information gathered on a recent trip to Holland by Mrs. Sepke Nymeyer was presented to the meeting by

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## the Gazette REFLECTS

There are many people in St. Albert these days who apparently feel the proposed covered arena project goes hand-in-hand with amalgamation.

They say, quite loudly and often indignantly, either:  
1) Why should we build an arena for St. Albert? When amalgamation comes about, Edmonton will build one for us.

2) Why should we build an arena for Edmonton? When amalgamation comes about the city will just take it over and run it for themselves.

In the first instance if St. Albert doesn't have an arena by the time amalgamation rolls around, I would suggest that those who expect the city to build one not hold their breath while they're waiting. The city won't be about to spoon feed a flock that has made no or at least little attempt to feed itself.

If amalgamation takes place in 1972, and there is little reason to see it coming before then, there probably won't be sufficient population to warrant an arena for at least another six years.

This will mean, then, that St. Albert will not have an arena for at least another nine years, 1978. A boy or girl of 10 years of age now will get to skate in one only if he or she goes to the city. Nine more winters at the mercy of snow and cold which often dictate that outside activities cease.

The second argument against an arena actually carries no weight at all, but has to be debated because some people really do subscribe to it.

It comes down to this. So what if Edmonton does take over its operation? It will be the people of the St. Albert area, who will then be city folk, who will be using it.

Minor hockey people need not feel that with an arena all hockey will move indoors. Coaches will still be expected to work the outside rinks when the temperature is above 10 below.

It will mean, however, that when the temperature goes below that hockey will not come to a standstill. It will continue, albeit on a curtailed basis, inside.

With careful planning and making use of every available minute, there would be time for hockey, figure skating and public skating in an arena in St. Albert.

It would mean starting hockey and figure skating at 4:30 school days and it would mean using only half the ice surface, all that is required, for boys in the 6-8 age group. This way two games can be played at once.

It would mean operating from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and also being prepared to accept a heavy schedule Sundays. All sessions would have to be shortened but at least it would mean some ice time.

This winter minor hockey and figure skating were knocked off the outside rinks for nearly 35 days in late December and January. When the most you can expect ice for outside is three months, that doesn't really leave much time.

There are some who want to cover the swimming pool. It's an argument that can't be knocked. It would be great. But if you will think back a year or two, the people of St. Albert voted for a package that included an arena. Before the pool is covered, it seems only fair that the people who backed the bylaw because of the arena get a chance to see their vote put to work.

If that isn't to be, then maybe the pool should be covered. It could house swimming all winter and an artificial ice plant could be installed to provide for hockey and figure skating all summer.

Bob,

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Regarding the article that appeared in last week's issue of the Gazette entitled "Live Happily Ever After," signed by "R.L.P." permit me to congratulate the writer.

That the article was very well written and very much to the point goes without further comment. The writer's affection for our town

is quite apparent. It does one good to know that someone did move to our town for the benefits available. Many citizens feel very strongly against the "big giant." It was very sad for those who have lived in the area to learn that many felt otherwise and voted in favour of being part of our neighbour to the south. Perhaps many were unaware that the days

of lower taxation was a thing of the past. Should one ask why they moved into the town?

May the writer and those in favour of St. Albert enjoy their freedom for the length of time allowed. May they be pioneers of this beautiful and wonderful community forgive us for allowing us to lose our identity.

"A disenchanted member of St. Albert."

# Report from Legislature

KEITH EVERITT  
MLA ST. ALBERT

The Second Session of the 16 Legislature is well into its second week and debate on the Speech from the Throne has been continuing on a very high level. However, I note a desire on the part of many members to get into the estimates as quickly as possible.

The government's new member, Dr. D. Bouvier, member from Lac La Biche, has taken his seat. The opposition's new member, Bill Yurko, will take his place on the 3rd of March.

The order paper is now filled with many resolutions. I have sponsored a resolution concerning hunting on Sunday. As this resolution has caused some alarm among my constituents, I will outline the motion in full.

Whereas: There are many thousands of square miles of undeveloped public land in the Province of Alberta which are becoming increasingly important for recreation, including hunting of game.

Whereas: The game act does not permit hunting of game on Sundays anywhere in Alberta.

Whereas: The opportunity for urban dwellers to hunt on weekends is seriously hampered by the fact that only one day of each weekend is presently available.

Therefore be it resolved that this Legislature Assem-

bly request the government to introduce at this session an amendment to the Game Act, which would permit hunting on Sundays in such portions of the Green area of the Province as are authorized by the lieutenant-governor in council provided that Sunday hunting not be permitted in the settlement areas.

This resolution as outlined above is, I admit, very broad. It is bound to bring some opposition. Some members do not agree that the cabinet should be able to set hunting regulations. I contend that regulations must be fairly flexible and the Legislature as a whole would run into considerable difficulty doing this in February and March. Every other province in Canada has their hunting regulations set by council.

Some opposition to this resolution is voiced by those engaged in agriculture. May I make this absolutely clear. I am completely opposed to Sunday hunting in the farming communities or around our beautiful lakes and recreation parks of this province. It would seem a logical move, however, to authorize big game hunting in Zone 1, which is in the northern part of the province, on Sunday.

Dr. Buck and myself are moving and seconding the following motions.

Whereas: The girls and boys of the province being conveyed in school buses

deserve the greatest possible protection for the danger of accident.

Whereas: The general public has become accustomed to recognizing the color yellow as that of school buses. Therefore be it resolved that this Legislative Assembly recommend to the government that all necessary steps be taken to reserve the color yellow to those buses conveying school children and that no other passenger buses be permitted to be colored yellow.

Today, school buses are

being purchased to transport many employees to their location of work. School bus regulations do not apply to these vehicles and it is becoming very confusing to the general public. This is particularly true on Highway 28 where at least six buses travel to the Imperial Fertilizer Plant twice a day. We contend these buses should be painted some other color.

I hope to report to my constituents on a weekly basis. My phone number is 424-7265 -- Mayfair Hotel, or 298-2109 Bon Accord on weekends. Your viewpoints and representations are greatly appreciated.

## DUTCH AUCTION

Grandin Unit, St. Albert United Church will hold a Dutch Auction in the basement of the church, March 4th at 8 p.m. Children's Wear, Household Goods, and Home Baking. Everyone Welcome.

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This year, five women from our St. Albert Churches will lead in special service at the St. Albert United Church at 8 p.m. Mr. Frank Dolphin, 48 Sunset Blvd., assistant editor of the Western Catholic Reporter, will be guest speaker. The World Theme: "Growing together in Christ."

The theme, scriptures and prayers for this service were proposed by women of Africa.

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## RECREATION

### hi-lites

#### GOLF

The Golf School starts in St. Albert High School on Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. After that date two classes will be held each Wednesday evening for five weeks: 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:45 p.m., and participants should attend at the time for which they have registered. Equipment will be supplied by Mike Tomash the instructor, but the wearing of soft-soled shoes is essential.

#### ARTS & CRAFTS GUILD

There are still a few openings in the Advanced Dress-making course which started on Monday evening last in the Clubhouse. The classes are from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and are being instructed by Mrs. Larsen. For information phone the department of recreation at 599-0601. Patrons of the library should take the opportunity of viewing the paintings by well-known local artists on display there this week only. This exhibition is sponsored by the Arts and Crafts Guild and there will be a member of the guild in attendance during library hours.

#### FIGURE SKATING

The Sunday sessions have now been discontinued. The last figure skating lesson will be held on Saturday, March 1 at the usual times and those who will be taking their tests on March 8 are reminded of the practice times each Tuesday and Thursday. Time is getting short!

The eighth lesson of the 10-week Learn-to-Skate course will be held for those in the Grandin area on Thursday, Feb. 27 from 4

to 5 p.m. at the Grosvenor Park Rink, and from 5:10 to 6:10 p.m. at the Salisbury Park Rink for those in the Sturgeon area. The ninth lesson will be on Saturday, March 1 at the usual times and locations and for the 10th lesson on Tuesday, March 4, the schedule will be the same as for the eighth lesson. The dates of the power skating and learn-to-skate tests will be announced later.

#### BASKETBALL

Basketball for boys (10-16) and girls (12-14) is being held each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in St. George Simpson Junior High School. SOCCER

The executive of the Hercules Sports Association is already thinking of soccer in spite of all the snow! Anyone who feels they would like to help out as a coach or manager is asked to keep soccer in mind when planning for the summer.

### Mission Park splits games

Mission Park Junior High School split a pair of basketball games with Nampa last week.

Mission Park girls, sparked by Diane Majeau, Connie Saville and Marguerite Bourgeois, pulled out a 15-10 victory.

The Mission Park boys were not so fortunate, coming out on the short end of a 25-22 score. Daryl LaRocque and Bruce Van Brabant led the Mission Park attack.

How do you stopbleeding? With a superficial cut or wound, normal clotting will probably stop bleeding without much attention.

With serious bleeding, St. John Ambulance recommends that you apply firm pressure directly on the wound. If sufficient pressure is applied bleeding will always be controlled.

It is best to apply pressure through a thick compressible dressing bandaged to the wound. However, if bleeding is profuse and no dressing

is available, don't delay - press directly on the wound with your bare hand.

If a foreign body is stuck fast in the wound don't try to remove it - apply pressure around the wound.

It will also help to get the patient lying or sitting down with the wounded part elevated above the level of the heart.

One must be poor to know the luxury of giving.

## Community League plans Luau

It will be grass skirts and hula dancers, highland dancers and kilts, and go-go dancers and mini-skirts when the St. Albert Community League presents a Hawaiian Luau in the hall on March 14.

The family festival, on a Hawaiian theme but with an international flavor, is being produced by Mrs. Elmer Harrison.

Activities will start at 7 p.m. with dinner being served at 7:30. Entertainment, which also will include a barbershop quartet and a couple singing French songs, will be continuous throughout the meal. All performers will be in their native costumes but the hall will be decorated with a Hawaiian motif.

"We're not asking the public to dress," Mrs. Anne Kampen, league vice-president, said Monday. "Dress will be casual. We just want

to create a holiday atmosphere."

All talent except one act will be drawn from St. Albert. For the grand finale at midnight, a professional Hawaiian troupe from Edmonton which includes a real Tahitian princess has been booked.

There will be dancing for young and old during the evening, as two bands will be playing continually, one upstairs and one downstairs. Teens and adults can take their choice.

Admission will be \$2.50 a person.

"That will barely cover the cost of the meal," said league director Elmer Harrison. "But the object here isn't to make money, it's to foster good will in the community."

## How to stop bleeding

## Home help service

From Page 1

Elmer Harrison, preventive welfare officer.

Mrs. Lien said the plan in Holland followed much the same lines the steering committee had felt should go into effect here.

The meeting broke into three groups for discussion of three questions:

1. Who is your neighbor?
  2. What is the concept of a home-help service?
  3. What limits should be placed on such a program?
- The combined answers came out:
1. A neighbor is anyone who needs help.
  2. A home-help service is to help people in need.

3. It should be limited to an emergency home-help organization if possible.

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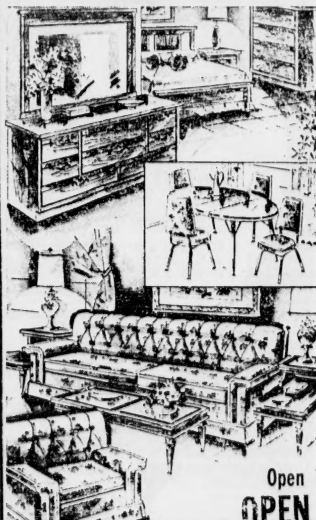
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# Comets Finish in first place

An 8-1 victory over Legal Citadel Canadiens on Friday night gave St. Albert Comets first place at the close of the Sturgeon River Senior Hockey League's regular schedule.

The final-game victory for Comets broke a four-way deadlock for first place, Vimy, Barrhead and Spruce

Grove all finished two points behind Comets.

St. Albert was to open the best-of-five semi-final round against Barrhead at Morinville Arena Tuesday night. Vimy and Spruce Grove will meet in the other series.

Second, third and fourth places were decided on the basis of best goals for-and-against records.

The verdict at Legal was never in doubt. Comets broke into a 3-0 lead in the first period and stretched it to 6-0 after two.

Fred Hesse, who has again taken over as the club's top goal-getter, scored three times, Vic Roberge twice, and Joe Cassidy, Ray Lamer and Lou Martineau each once.

Hesse was to be lost to the club for the league opener. He was suspended for one game by league President George St. Arnaud of Edmonton after he received a game misconduct in the third period of the game with Legal.



SENIOR SCORING CHAMPION LEO PROVENCAL receiving trophies from L. St Arnaud and P. St Arnaud

## Provencal retains title

Leo Provencal, captain of Vimy Rockets, is again the top scorer in the Sturgeon River Senior Hockey League.

Provencal finished the regular season with 43 goals and 21 assists, 20 points ahead of D. Clochetti of Barrhead. His 43 goals were also tops in the league and he and Clochetti tied for the lead in assists at 21.

Fred Hesse and Joe Cassidy, tying for sixth place

each with 33 points, were the top scorers for St. Albert Comets, Dave Joyal, the other member of their line, finished ninth with 28 points.

Ray Busch and his supporting cast in the Comets' goal tied with Barrhead goalies for puck-blocking honors. Each team gave up a league low of 63 goals.

### FINAL STANDING

	W	L	T	P
St. Albert	11	4	3	25
Vimy	11	6	1	23
Barrhead	11	6	1	23
Sp. Grove	11	6	1	23
Legal	7	10	15	
Westlock	4	12	10	
Morinville	3	14	17	

### TOP SCORERS

	G	A	P
L. Provencal V	43	21	64
D. Clochetti B	23	21	44
Bob Goh SG	22	15	37
Les Forbes SG	20	16	36
T. Rimmer B	17	18	35
Fred Hesse SA	19	14	33
Joe Cassidy SA	15	18	33
W. Rimmer B	17	13	30
D. Joyal SA	11	17	28
A. Visser B	11	15	26

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11 a.m. Worship

## Fire Dept. pee-wees lose 2

St. Albert Fire Department's Pee-wee hockey team lost a pair of games at Jasper on the weekend.

Both games finished with identical 6 - 3 scores but St. Albert probably made its best showing in the Sunday game, leading 2-1 after the first period and taking a 3 - 1 lead in the second.

The St. Albert players were noticeably nervous in the first period of the opening game and were outshot

18 - 2. Only the sparkling goaltending of Kerry Winquist, a recruit from the KCs, kept them in the game. Winquist was astounded over both games, blocking more than 70 shots over the two games.

Sandy Millroy, Greg Pudowski and Terry Kieser scored in that order Saturday night.

Kieser climaxed a big personal weekend by scoring two goals Sunday. Brian Bedell got the other.

The St. Albert players were billeted with their Jasper counterparts. They all attended a Scout banquet Saturday night as most of the Jasper players are Scouts or Cubs.

Team Captain Brian Bedell thanked their hosts on behalf of the Fire Department players.

Arrangements are under way to have Jasper visit St. Albert.

## Comets lose in zone playoffs

St. Albert Comets lost 7-2 to Fort Saskatchewan last week in the opening game of a playoff to decide the central zone's representative in provincial senior B playoffs.

Second game of the two-game total-goal series will be held in Fort Saskatche-

wan on March 2.

Winner of the series will play the winner between Grimshaw and Manning for the right to take on the South in the provincial final.

This is Comets' first year in the senior B classification. Previously they had competed in C.

Fred Hesse and Dave Joyal scored the St. Albert goals.

The game was close until the third period. It was 2-2 after the first period but Fort Saskatchewan held a 3-2 lead after the second.

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# Don Wilson regains 110 -pound title

Don Wilson of St. Albert gained a split decision over Dale Anderson of Rocky Mountain House Saturday to regain his Alberta amateur 110-pound junior title.

Fighting at Fort McMurray, Wilson took control of the fight in the second round when he broke Anderson's nose.

"He just seemed to stop," Wilson said, "and after that there just wasn't any sting in his punches."

Wilson said the telling punches were "a left hook followed by a right cross—both right on the button.

Besides getting his title back, Wilson also regained a spot on the Alberta amateur team that will be travelling to Detroit for a tournament this summer.

There is little chance Wilson will lose his spot now as Anderson, the top challenger around, won't be ready to challenge again for a while and by that time the deadline for challenges will have long gone by.

The win for Wilson squared the fighters' records against each other at three wins apiece.

Wilson beat Anderson in their first meeting more than a year ago, then lost three straight—the last in November when Anderson took his title.

Wilson broke the streak Feb. 15 when he beat Anderson in the Silver Gloves. Wilson will be fighting in

the Golden Gloves in Edmonton this weekend, probably in the 112-pound novice division.

Paul Jelley of the St. Albert Boys Boxing Club will compete in the Golden Gloves.

He has been entered in the 125-pound novice division.

Jelley was scheduled to fight in the Silver Gloves

in St. Albert last week but had no opposition.

The St. Albert Boys' Boxing Club will hold its last fight card of the season in the Community League Hall on March 22.

Club instructor Brian Jelley said the card would feature at least two former Golden Gloves champions, Leslie Fithen, 17, and Randy Fithen, 15.

## Curling news

Richard Bird had things pretty much his own way in the first square draw in the Saturday mixed section, winning nine games and losing one.

He's 3-1 in A division this time around, a shade behind Peewee Quintal's 5-1 mark.

Frank Vettergreen and Armand Donalds had identical 8-2 marks in the opening round but things have changed. Vettergreen has already lost two games in his first five and Donalds has only managed a win and a tie in five games.

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In Legion Sunday mixed action, Ben Kluthe leads with a 6-0 mark and Larry Duplka is right behind with five wins and a tie.

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Brad Harvie leads the Wednesday mixed with four wins and one tie.

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There's a two-way deadlock for top spot in Tuesday mixed play, Bud Martin and Martin McRae sporting 4-1 records.

## Morinville advances

Morinville won its first round in the intermediate "D" provincial playoffs last weekend, defeating Mannville 10-1 in Morinville on Friday and 11-4 in Mannville on Sunday.

Morinville will now play Grouard in another two-game total-goal series, the first going in Morinville at 9 p.m. Friday night and the second in Morinville at 9:30 Sunday morning.

## Minor hockey standings

### BANTAM

	W	L	T	P
Safeway	9	1	3	21
Stedelbauer	8	2	1	17
Co-op	3	6	1	7
Black Hawks	1	7	2	4
Legal	0	1	2	2
Morinville	0	4	1	1

### SCORING

	G	A	P
O'Neill SB	26	10	36
Ringuette SB	9	10	19
Kieser SW	13	4	17
O'Neill SB	8	9	17
Tompson SB	10	3	13
Reinbold C	8	5	13
Wallin C	8	4	12
Neeser SW	7	4	11
Vanderberg SW	6	4	10
Bellrose BH	5	4	9

### PEEWEE

	W	L	T	P
Red Wings	7	2	5	19
Lions	7	3	3	17
Fire Dept.	8	6	1	17
Dicks	6	6	1	13
Legal	4	1	0	8
K of C	2	7	1	7
Legion	1	8	4	6
Morinville	2	4	1	5

### SCORING

	G	A	P
Lister L	37	8	45
Lister L	6	20	26
Wallin DP	15	10	25
Olsen L	7	15	22
Ferguson RW	12	7	19
Millroy FD	10	7	17
Koch DP	9	8	17
Bedell FD	12	3	15
Maslyk M	11	3	14
Meunier KC	9	5	14

### MITES

	W	L	T	P
Dicks	10	3	1	21
K of C	9	2	2	20
Flyers	6	4	7	19
Quakers	6	5	3	15
Nuggets	6	3	1	13
Totems	3	5	4	10
Spurs	1	9	2	4
Rangers	0	10	0	0

### SCORING

	G	A	P
Bergman KC	18	9	27
Sinclair KC	18	8	26
Loshack Q	16	4	20
Boudreau DP	12	4	16
Oster Q	12	3	15
Hill N	12	3	15
Mercer N	10	5	15
Liptak T	11	3	14
Millroy F	10	3	13
Pugh KC	3	10	13

## Vimy scores 6-5 win over 'Stars

by Jeanne Laplante

Vimy Rockets came through with a sterling performance to upset the Sturgeon River Senior Hockey League All-Stars 6-5, Sunday afternoon before a highly receptive crowd at the Legal Arena.

All-Stars got on the scoresheet early in the first period when Fred Hesse scored from Terry Rimmer and Joe Cassidy. Leo Provencal tied the score from Darcy Baert and C. Fagnan. Richard Laplante sent Vimy ahead 2-1 but before the period ended, Hesse tied the score 2-2.

Early in the second period, Baert scored twice and Vimy went in front 5-2

with Al Laplante getting a goal unassisted.

Late in the second period, All-Stars came back with goals by Rimmer and D. Whitcroft to cut the deficit to 5-4.

Midway through the third period, the crowd cheered wildly when Provencal strengthened the lead with the help of Roger Laplante and Fagnan.

Hesse netted his third goal with only four minutes left in the game, but some spectacular saves by Vimy goalkeeper R. Carrier, prevented the All-Stars from tying the score.

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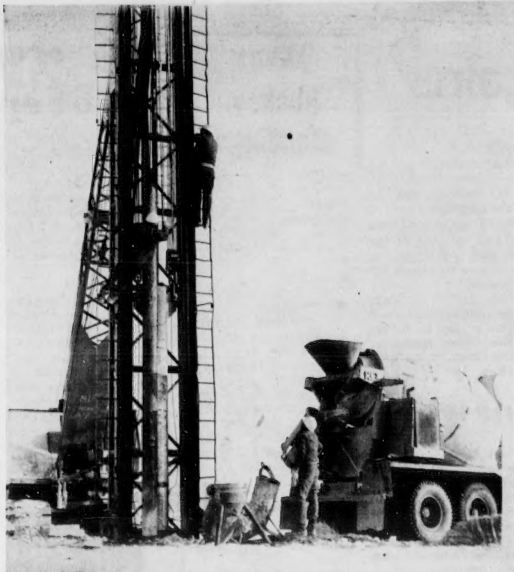
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In girls' competition Paul

Kane and Fort Saskatchewan will meet at 10 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. Westlock will play Onaway. The winners of these two games will meet in the finals at 7:30 p.m. Drayton Valley boys have been drawn to play Salisbury at noon and Paul Kane

will go against Edson at 3 p.m. The boys' final will start at 9 p.m.

All the action will be held in the Vital Grandin School. On the same date the "C" level basketball teams will meet in Redwater to determine Zone Champions at this level.

Last Saturday, the North Conference teams met in Vital Grandin School in St. Albert to determine their representatives for the North Central Championships.

Westlock girls bowled over St. Albert 29 - 17 in the first game of the day and then followed through with a fairly easy 27-17 victory over Barrhead to win the Conference Trophy. Barrhead had won a berth in the final with a 42-20 win over Athabasca.

Barrhead boys also won their preliminary game as they outlasted Athabasca 47-41. In the other preliminary, Paul Kane took a decisive 50-29 victory from their cross-town rivals, St. Albert High. Paul Kane kept up their momentum in the final as they side-lined Barrhead 48-30.

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## Government Outlines Power Toboggan Rules

New regulations governing the operation of power toboggans include the following items:

(1) All motorized snow machines except those operated on the owners' property only, must secure an identification plate; the identification plate may be secured on the basis of application forms supplied by the Registrar of the Motor Vehicle Branch, Highways Building, Edmonton, Alberta. The application must provide a description of the motorized snow machine including the serial or manufacturer's number.

(2) Power toboggans may cross a primary highway or municipal road providing the operator is 14 years of age or over and providing any passengers disembark. The machine must be stopped before entering the roadway and the operator may drive the vehicle across the road after

he takes all necessary precautions to cross in safety.

(3) In an urban municipality, no person shall operate a power toboggan on or along a road unless permitted by by-law of the Council.

(4) In a rural municipality, improvement district, or special area, a person may operate a power toboggan along any road providing the Municipal Board or Minister does not pass a bylaw prohibiting the same.

(5) Power toboggans should be operated on the untravelled portion of a highway or road as far away from the roadway as is practicable under the circumstances.

"The mushrooming of power toboggans in the province has necessitated the preparation of these regulations which were drafted after public meetings were held in Calgary and Edmonton with

those interested," the Minister said.

"Undoubtedly amendments will be required from time to time. The Government is anxious to keep the regulations to a minimum, but it is also most anxious to avoid deaths and crippling through the use of power toboggans. So far Alberta has been free of fatalities although there have been some deaths in other parts of Canada," the Minister continued.

"The power toboggan can bring real happiness and fun to many families as long as it is realized that it is a machine and not a toy," the Minister concluded.

## FD D confirms pottery hazard

The Food and Drug Directorate says dangerous amounts of lead were extracted from the glaze of some imported Japanese pottery in recent tests in its Ottawa laboratories.

The pottery in question is highly glazed dishware, holly green in color with decorative clusters of red berries. Each piece bears the mark "ESD Japan Hand Painted" in black lettering on the bottom and a removable sticky label entitled "An Enterprise Exclusive, Toronto, Canada."

"The lead in the glaze of this pottery could dissolve into liquids or other foods and cause poisoning,"

said Dr. R. A. Chapman, FDD director general. "This leaching is hastened if acidic foods are used such as citrus fruit juices, soft drinks and pickles. Foods consumed from these utensils over a period of several months, or stored in them for some time, may build up high concentrations of lead in the blood and urine, particularly in children or

persons of small body weight."

Dr. Chapman recommends that this kind of glazed dishware not be used for storing foods, especially acidic foods, because of the danger of lead poisoning.

Dr. Chapman emphasized that the pottery involved should not be confused with chinaware.

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## The Bible - World's Most Popular Book

Publishing the Bible in everyday language once was a capital offence. Clerics condemned John Wycliffe for heresy when his followers brought out the first complete English translation of "Goddess lawe" in 1382. When William Tyndale dared publish a second English edition in 1525, copies were put to the torch. So was he. Despite early setbacks, the Bible has proven to be the world's most popular book. A billion copies have been printed in more than a thousand languages since Gutenberg invented movable type in the 15th century.

### EVOLVED AS LIBRARY

The Bible evolved, not as a single volume, but as a whole library by scores of authors, says the National Geographic Society in its recent book, *Everyday Life in Bible Times*.

Around campfires flickering in the desert night, bards of the ancient Hebrews chanted of the mighty works of the Lord. Centuries later, at the time of

David and Solomon, scribes began recording the revered narratives of the creation, the great flood, and their ancestors' deeds.

After the Babylonian Exile in the 6th century B.C., the Pentateuch (first five books of the Old Testament) came to be regarded as the Hebrews' supreme Law, or Torah.

The first Bible in everyday language -- translated from Hebrew into Greek -- appeared in Alexandria as early as the 3rd century B.C. One Greek narrative traces its origin to 70 scholars from Jerusalem who were requested to work on it by Ptolemy II.

Reports of Jesus' ministry spread by word of mouth for a generation after the Crucifixion. With the passing of the leading eye-witnesses to His teaching, the accounts of the evangelists -- Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John -- were set down in Greek. Mark's, considered the earliest, probably appeared before A.D. 70.

### LAVISHLY DECORATED

Early copyists wrote on rolls of brownish papyrus, but by the 2nd century A.D., the codex or book, with pages of papyrus or parchment, supplanted scrolls. Thus began the artistic craft of illuminating Biblical manuscripts, which reached a climax in the Middle Ages. Some texts appeared in silver on purple vellum with divine names emblazoned in gold. Others embellished the text with miniature paintings.

Bibles lettered by scribes one copy at a time, suffered from errors. So varied were early Latin translations that Pope Damasus sought a revision in 382. To draft it, he named his secretary, Jerome, who had studied under St. Gregory of Nazianzus in Constantinople. Jerome labored for years. His Vulgate or "common" version remains the official Bible in Latin for the Roman Catholic Church.

The Geneva Bible of 1560 used by Shakespeare, was

## "NONSUCH" History is relived

A small armada of boats, ranging from coasting vessels to canoes, gave a tremendous welcome as a wooden ketch was launched into the quiet waters of a river estuary in North Devon on August 26th, turning back a page of history 300 years to the founding of the Hudson's Bay Company.

An aunt of the company's governor, Lord Amory, was present at the ceremony and though, due to a sticky slipway, it was ten minutes from the time Mrs. Heathcoat Amory named the vessel to the time the Nonsuch slid gracefully into the River Torridge, the roar of welcome from the thousands of residents and holidaymakers lining every vantage point near the shipyard was nonetheless deafening.

From her keel of English elm to the 80 foot mainmast of yellow pine from the estate of the Marquess of Bath in Warrminster. The Nonsuch has been built by craftsmen at the little boatyard of Messrs. Hinks and Son, using the same techniques as those used three centuries ago. Nothing goes into the 20th century Nonsuch that could not have gone into the original. Even the two inch planks are fastened to her frame with treenails -- oak seasoned for 15 years.

As part of the Hudson's Bay Company's celebrations in 1970 of its 300th anniversary of incorporation, it had been decided to build an accurate, full scale replica of the Company's first ship, the "Nonsuch" which sailed into Hudson Bay in 1658, returning to England the following summer with the first cargo of beaver skins, thus founding the fortunes of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Following this successful voyage the Company was incorporated by Royal Charter of Charles II on 2nd May, 1670, under the title of The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England trading into Hudson's Bay, Prince Rupert being its first Governor.

The first ketch "Nonsuch" was built in 1650 by Mr. Page at Wivenhoe, Essex. She was 36 feet long at the water line, 15 feet wide, and of 43 tons burden. She had a crew of 12 men in peace, 24 in wartime abroad, and she usually carried six small cannon.

The replica of the "Nonsuch" is being built by a Devon firm, from plans and specification prepared by Mr. R. Warrington Smyth of Falmouth Boat Construction Limited with the help and advice of the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich.

The building of the vessel called for the revival of old skills now rapidly passing out of use. With a nucleus of skilled men who had learned their trade as boys repairing Britain's last wooden sailing ships, a team was formed and they cut out and erected the great frames which form the skeleton of the "Nonsuch", bolted them together with iron bolts of the 17th century type specially made for the job, and planked up the hull with 2-inch planks softened in a steam jet so that they would wrap around the curves of the bows and stern. No laminated timber was used, only seasoned solid wood.

The company considers that the building of this replica of the "Nonsuch" is the most appropriate way to commemorate the spirit and courage of those men who founded the company almost 300 years ago.

The company intends that after launching and sea trials the "Nonsuch" will be on exhibition to the public in the Thames and possibly at the next International Boat Show in London. In 1969 she will be on exhibition at various ports in the United Kingdom and in 1970 it is hoped that it will be possible for her to sail across the Atlantic to Canada, which year is by happy coincidence the Centennial Year of the Province of Manitoba.

This little ship whose predecessor first opened up commerce into the vast and challenging Northern reaches of Canada will then be presented to the Manitoba Centennial Corporation for permanent exhibition in the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature in Winnipeg.

A \$1 bill wears out in about 18 months. Bills of higher denominations last longer because they are not handled so often.



Often called the tiger of the ski slopes, Nancy Greene's sparkle still shows through in her most relaxed moments. The busy, much-travelled world champion will act as honorary campaign chairman for The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada this year.

called the "Breeches Bible" for its translation of a passage in Genesis 3 -- "they sewed fig-leaves together and made themselves breeches."

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Farm population continues to decline. But since 1961, the farm accident death rate has climbed from about 60 per 100,000 farm population to almost 70 in 1966. Only construction and mining occupations have higher accident death rates, Rosenberger claims.

In the belief that this poor accident rate in agriculture is related to rapid changes in mechanization and in the conditions of work on farms, "The New Hazards to Farm Safety" was selected as the theme of the twelfth annual Western Canada Farm Safety Conference.

From the practical standpoint, this conference offers farm people an actual short-course in farm accident prevention. This will be a good chance to learn some of the techniques used by industrial safety supervisors in their

The real problem of your leisure is how to keep other people from using it.

fight against costly-on-the-job accidents, says Mr. Rosenberger.

### SHAPING THE NEWS

A CBC radio announcer, reading the six o'clock news the other evening, included several filler items, such as one about a man who posed as a woman contestant in a beauty contest. "You may have noticed," wound up the announcer, "we're just a bit short of news today."

It was a refreshing confession though not quite as fascinating as the approach of radio in India in the days when the British were still in command. An announcer declared: "Since there is no news of importance today, we will play music for the next fifteen minutes."

We complicate our lives by sticking to rigid formulas or expecting agencies such as the CBC to do everything in predictable fashion.

Why can't life here be as uncluttered as it is in the East? Not many years ago, a radio station in Hong Kong faced what, to us, would have been an enormous quandary. The station regularly picked up every night the BBC news in Cantonese, relayed from London, but once the local opera season started, with broadcasts for audiences at home, there was a key question:

What was to be done about the news? Drop it during the opera performances - and thereby alienate listeners who wanted the news? Interrupt the opera broadcast long enough for the newscast - and thus offend music lovers? The compromise was quite simple. The news was read while the opera went on in the background.

Maybe we don't yet handle problems with quite this finesse, but the CBC announcer the other night took the first brave step by admitting a routine needed changing.

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Voters someday may cast their ballot in the privacy of their living rooms. Scientists envision the election day when a voter will telephone his selections directly to a computer.

### VOTERS USED VOICE

The evolution in voting styles would have astonished early Americans. In simpler times, colonists voted aloud before an election judge. A bullying crowd reacted to each vote with cheers or jeers.

Colonists reacted warily to the idea of paper ballots, tested as early as 1634 in Massachusetts. The practice spread slowly. New York discarded secret ballots after a one-year trial, in 1852, because it "insulted the manliness and independence of the laboring man."

### BALLOTS GROW LONG

As ballots grew longer, political parties began printing them for their supporters' convenience. Each party used colored paper so that poll watchers could check on the faithfulness of the party faithful.

A patent on an electrical voting recorder was filed by Thomas A. Edison in 1866, but no voting machine was used in the Nation until 1892. Almost one hundred years passed before the next major innovation, computerized voting just four years ago.

In the last presidential election, for example, Illinois voters were confronted with a three-foot long ballot listing 236 candidates for

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The celebrations started with a delicious roast beef supper, which everyone enjoyed very much.

During the supper President Leonard Blanchette introduced the guests of honor which were: His Worship Mayor Leon St. Martin and Mrs. St. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webber, supervisor of Credit Unions, Government of Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moren, fieldman for the Credit Union Federation of Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kobosnik, representative from Cuna Mutual Insurance Society and last but by no means least Rev. J. M. Martineau our parish priest.

Miss Rose Holzer was called upon to present a brief report on her camp experiences at FUA Gold Eye Teen Camp, and reported to her sponsor that the activities at camp were numerous, as well as educational, judging by the way Rose presented herself and her report it is evident that the training was not in vain. It is the intention of the Credit Union to sponsor another student to this camp this year.

Moving on to the business portion of the evening the meeting was called to order at 8:20 p.m. under the able

chairmanship of Mr. Leonard Blanchette.

Mrs. Harold Webber made the draw for the first door prize - a hand mixer won by Mr. Leo Regimbald.

With the lecture of the minutes of the last annual meeting by the treasurer manager Marcel Dubé, and reports of the president - Leonard Blanchette, credit committee - Arthur Morin, supervisory committee Germain Auger, the meeting progressed rapidly to the presentation of the audited financial statement, which brought out the standing of the Credit Union to year end. This report brought questions which in most cases were answered to the members satisfaction. The report showed that the Credit Union had made progress in 1968.

The books of the Credit Union were closed at year end showing an increase in assets of \$123,121, total assets are \$572,784, all phases of operation showed a good increase. Membership has increased to 713, an increase of some 93 new members.

The meeting proceeded on to new business, deduction of league dues which will now be deducted from general revenue rather than from individuals shares. The firm of Quilliam and Stuart were appointed for the 1969 audit. Permission was granted to

borrow up to 50% of the confined assets. And the president declared a four percent dividend for last years operation, an increase of one per cent over 1967.

The election of officers was next on the agenda. Chairman of the nominating committee Art Morin listed the nominees to fill the vacancies, firstly on the board of directors: Mr. Paul Cloutier and Mr. R. W. Hunting - elected by acclamation. For the credit committee nominees were Normand J. Letourneau and Harvey St Onge - by acclamation. For the supervisory committee Lorenzo St Jean - by acclamation. The officers will be serving for a three year term.

The meeting drawing to a close, Mr. Roland Prefontaine was called upon to present the last door prize a travel alarm clock, which

was donated by Legal Motors and won by Mr. Augustin Courseaux.

The meeting adjourned, and everyone moved on to the main floor, for a toe tapping conclusion of the

evening with the music provided by Lennard Hunting on his tape-recorder, everyone danced and enjoyed themselves. The board of directors wish to extend their sincere thanks to everyone who helped us to stay in business and to make of this another successful year.

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## As I See It

by Rose Martel

### Involve the children

For the past several months the young people of this district have shown their initiative in many ways. At Christmas time a local school class in the junior grades was responsible for organizing a white gift drive for the needy, and several parcels were distributed to needy individuals in a spirit of sharing.

Recently the outstanding success of the pupils at Canilla School in raising over \$1,000 cash on their own, to help furnish their new school gym, was another example of young initiative that merits public recognition. These children went out and sold the idea that it could be done. They worked, hard and long, with the co-operation of their parents and teachers, who had enough faith in them to back them up by getting involved and sharing their plans.

Many will remember a small group, the 4-H Garden Club in Bon Accord who gave an exhibit of home grown potatoe displays and other work that was outstanding. Other good projects can be seen at all 4-H clubs. "They learn by doing", why can't we do the same? It may not always be necessary to call in experts to plan and conduct a community project. Why not let the people decide for themselves what they want to have? We should perhaps encourage young people to participate in community projects and share the planning of summer recreation programs and the responsibilities of making them acceptable to the age groups, for which they are designed.

Now is the time to plan for summer programs for those children who do not have the advantages of lakeside cottages, trips and camps. These children should be the major concern of the recreation board.

It might be a good idea to talk to the children about what recreation they would like to make the long summer holiday a happy and constructive time.

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## R. Q. B. Students raise \$1000 for gym

RIVIERE QUI BARRE - In less than two weeks after the record long cold spell broke the people of the small hamlet of Riviere Qui Barre inspired by the work of a physical education teacher Ron Mikulin, and with the community esprit de corps, that has always characterized Riviere Qui Barre, succeeded in putting on their first Little Muk-Luk on an open skating rink. They raised over \$1,000 net profit to furnish the new gym at Camilla School.

It was an afternoon and evening program held on Valentine's Day, and the weatherman co-operated to make it the success that it was, plus the hard work of students and parents alike. More important than the money raised, was the involvement and the participation of students, parents and teachers. It was a community project. Parents helped to wire the skating

rink, clean and paint the ice with lines and a group of volunteers worked until 2 a.m. to meet the deadline.

On Feb. 14 the program opened at 1 p.m. with all students at Camilla from Grades 1-9 inclusive, and including the students from Mearns School from Grade 1-6 some 400 in all participating in all events, in various age groups, assisted in some by parents.

Beginning at 1 p.m. sharp some 18 skating races took place with groups from 6-14 years and some 150 participating.

Toboggan races from 2-3 p.m. was one of the highlights of the afternoon. There were six junior teams from Grades 1-5 and 17 senior teams, with 130 students taking part. The game was teams of six, two riding and four pulling the toboggan 175 yards.

At 3 p.m. a game of broomball, between the local

ladies of the area against the school girls. Results 5-0 for the ladies.

A huge tug-of-war between the Muscles and Overweights student girls representing muscles, and overweights, the mothers, had three heats of tugs. Muscles winning two out of three over the mothers.

A display of figure skating by members of the Morinville Figure Skating Club was very much appreciated. Among the local school girls taking part were Miss Marilyn Devolder and Miss Ruby Khullar, with five other girls from Morinville.

At 5 p.m. a hockey game between the Alexsander Reserve and Camilla with 6-4 for Camilla.

Due to a shortage of snow shoes, the snow-shoe race had to be cancelled.

In a hockey game between the local mens team and the school senior hockey team, results were 4-0 for the Papa's.

Some 10 ski-doo took part in cross country races. Three trophies donated by the Camilla Physical Education Club were presented to the winners of the 320, 399 and 669 classes of ski-doo.

The crowning of the Muk Luk Queen was the evening grand finale with eight candidates participating, one representing each room from Grade 5-9 inclusive. Miss Carol McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonnell was the grand winner, receiving the tiara as her crown. Miss Vicki Quintal of Calahoo came in second, and Miss Charlene Durling of Riviere Qui Barre third.

Mr. Ron Mikulin was the master of ceremonies and convener of the entire program.

## It Paid to Wait For Wrestlers

RIVIERE QUI BARRE - On Saturday, Feb. 22 a group of parents waited many hours at Camilla school for the return of their boys who were taking part in the Northern Alberta finals, junior and beginners division in wrestling, held at NAIT in Edmonton. The finals were slated to be finished at 6 p.m., but the last of the eliminations were not over till 10 p.m. However, as it turned out, the more they waited the more it paid off as the results show.

Due to lack of communications on the part of the Alberta Wrestling Associa-

tion, Mr. Ron Mikulin, physical education teacher, at Camilla, who was attending the ATA sponsored teachers convention in Edmonton last Friday, when word came that the finals were to be held on Saturday. With less than 24 hours to go Mr. Mikulin proved his great ability to organize for 36 of his steady members of the Wrestling Camilla School Club, who has a total of 120 members from Grade 1 - 9 inclusive.

The boys came home late, but brought with them five as firsts in various divisions. In addition they scored one second; four thirds and seven fourths as Northern Alberta champions.

Those who qualified as firsts in various divisions are: Omer Paquette, 54-lbs. Allan Borle, 66-lbs. Duane Granger, 72-lbs. Rollie Majeau, 78-lbs. and Roy Arcand 125-1/2-lb. division.

Willie Boddez won second in the 54-lbs division, and boys receiving thirds were Don McElae, 48-lbs. Gerard Boddez, 54-lbs. George Arcand, 72-lbs. William Arlow 84-lbs. division. Bringing home fourth placings were Norman Majeau, 54-lbs. Ron McRae, 48-lbs. Denis Arcand, 66-lbs. Frank Arcand, 114-1/2 lbs. Charlie Arcand, 125-1/2 lbs. and Alphonse Arcand in the 136-1/2 lbs. division.

Camilla students won well over 50 matches in the event with some 400 wrestler students from all over Northern Alberta, competing from centres such as St. Paul, Lac la Poudre, Edmonton and Calgary. Unfortunately, due to the very late entry, some of the other very good students in the wrestling club were unable to take part in the finals.

There will be 10 students from Camilla Wrestling Club going to NAIT in Edmonton on March 3 to participate in the provincial finals.

Their teacher and coach Mr. Ron Mikulin, 26, started the student wrestling club only last fall, and only has a classroom to use until the new school gym is ready. He taught for two years at Athabasca as physical education teacher and previous to that, Mr. Mikulin was a social worker. The young athletes are fortunate to have such an interested and capable coach, along with enthusiastic backing from their parents.

## Morinville Library

It was decided once more to change the loan period for books and the fine schedule. The board must state however that they cannot alter this again, and have been as lenient as they possibly can. Otherwise it is feared many books would not be returned at all and would be a loss to the taxpayer.

The loan period is now for one month. Two books may be borrowed at a time and permission can be given for more at a time if requested. The fine for two books kept longer than one month is five cents, for a week or part of a week, if only one book is overdue it is still five cents. If three books are overdue it is still five cents. If three books are overdue then the fine is ten cents.

Patrons and mothers are asked to co-operate and not have overdue books as this makes the work of the volunteer staff more difficult.

As chairman of the board I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the ladies who volunteer their time once a month, and in some instances twice a month, to keep the library open. Even in the bitterly cold weather the scheduled hours were maintained.

Many new books, fiction and non-fiction, including valuable reference material have been added to the collection recently. For example: Webster's International Dictionary, a Rand McNally world atlas, a Thesaurus of English words and phrases, and an Encyclopedia of world history.

Draw prize winners were electric watch - Mr. Joe H. Klus of Morinville, Transistor radio - Eddie DeHoet of Calahoo; Mr. Glen Kieser of Morinville a Polaroid camera; Mr. Ed Sol-lam of Edmonton an electric blanket; Mr. Darryl Granger of Riviere Qui Barre a travel alarm clock.

No donations were asked of any individual or mer-

chants in the district. All expenses were paid by the students and a net profit of over \$1,000 was realized. The entire sum will be spent for physical education equipment for the new gym at Camilla. The students are hoping that the Sturgeon School division may be able to match this contribution to their local school gym.

## New Bishop named to St. Paul Diocese

MORINVILLE - On Friday of last week Rev. Father Edouard Gagnon, 51, provincial superior to the Society of St. Sulpice in Canada, was named bishop of St. Paul, Alberta.

Born in Port Daniel in Gaspe, Quebec, he was ordained to the priesthood in 1940. He was a protégé of Bishop Beaudouin, the first bishop of St. Paul, and now in St. Boniface, Manitoba. Bishop-elect Gagnon also served in St. Boniface before becoming provincial of his order (a teaching order) of St. Sulpice in July, 1966. He received news of his

nomination last week while visiting Canadian Fathers of the Society of St. Sulpice in Columbia.

The date of his formal installation as Bishop of St. Paul has not been set yet, but details will be published as received. Bishop-elect Gagnon will replace Bishop Philippe Lassier CRSSR who resigned last August, for reasons of health.

During the absence of a bishop in the St. Paul diocese, Rev. Father Alcide Riard, formerly of Morinville and Legat was in charge of the diocese, as father director.

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## Government Outlines Power Toboggan Rules

New regulations governing the operation of power toboggans include the following items:

(1) All motorized snow machines except those operated on the owners' property only, must secure an identification plate; the identification plate may be secured on the basis of application forms supplied by the Registrar of the Motor Vehicle Branch, Highways Building, Edmonton, Alberta. The application must provide a description of the motorized snow machine including the serial or manufacturer's number.

(2) Power toboggans may cross a primary highway or municipal road providing the operator is 14 years of age or over and providing any passengers disembark. The machine must be stopped before entering the roadway and the operator may drive the vehicle across the road after

he takes all necessary precautions to cross in safety.

(3) In an urban municipality, no person shall operate a power toboggan on or along a road unless permitted by by-law of the Council.

(4) In a rural municipality, improvement district, or special area, a person may operate a power toboggan along any road providing the Municipal Board or Minister does not pass a bylaw prohibiting the same.

(5) Power toboggans should be operated on the untravelling portion of a highway or roads far away from the roadway as is practicable under the circumstances.

"The mushrooming of power toboggans in the province has necessitated the preparation of these regulations which were drafted after public meetings were held in Calgary and Edmonton with

those interested," the Minister said.

"Undoubtedly amendments will be required from time to time. The Government is anxious to keep the regulations to a minimum, but it is also most anxious to avoid deaths and crippling through the use of power toboggans. So far Alberta has been free of fatalities although there have been some deaths in other parts of Canada," the Minister continued.

"The power toboggan can bring real happiness and fun to many families as long as it is realized that it is a machine and not a toy," the Minister concluded.

The Food and Drug Directorate says dangerous amounts of lead were extracted from the glaze of some imported Japanese pottery in recent tests in its Ottawa laboratories.

The pottery in question is highly glazed dishware, holly green in color with decorative clusters of red berries. Each piece bears the mark "ESD Japan Hand Painted" in black lettering on the bottom and a removable sticky label entitled "An Enterprise Exclusive, Toronto, Canada."

"The lead in the glaze of this pottery could dissolve into liquids or other foods and cause poisoning,"

said Dr. R. A. Chapman, FDD director general.

"This leaching is hastened if acidic foods are used such as citrus fruit juices, soft drinks and pickles. Foods consumed from these utensils over a period of several months, or stored in them for some time, may build up high concentrations of lead in the blood and urine, particularly in children or

persons of small body weight."

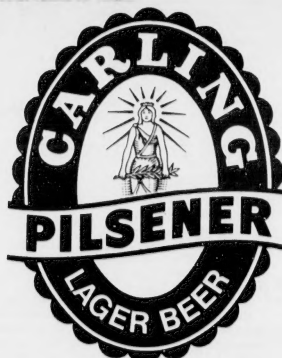
Dr. Chapman recommends that this kind of glazed dishware not be used for storing foods, especially acidic foods, because of the danger of lead poisoning.

Dr. Chapman emphasized that the pottery involved should not be confused with chinaware.

He: "I've got a wonderful idea. Why don't you come up to my apartment? We'll have a quiet supper by candlelight, play a few records, then around midnight we'll open a bottle of champagne and toast

the New Year." She: "But New Year's is six months away." He: "You don't have to leave early, do you?"

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## Legal Locals

The Christian Ladies Movement held their monthly meeting with agood attendance.

Following the spiritual and discussion period a report of all the committees were given.

Mrs. Lucienne Cyr and Mrs. Patricia Montpetit were nominated on the library committee. Mrs. Ben St. Martin reported that the members had donated enough money to pay another Rosary on the french radio station CHFA.

Activities planned for the future are: Bake Sale April 5th to raise funds for prayer books provided for all the students, Twilight Retreat, Guest speaker on drugs, a concert and a reminder of the annual convention to be held in Morinville on April 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Champagne were feted at a surprise party for their 25th anniversary Saturday evening in the Legal Community Hall.

The community would like to extend best wishes to Mr. Georges Bugnet, who celebrated his 90th birthday Feb. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mercier accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Brissot travelled by car to Grimsbow for the weekend. Mr. Mercier returned with a new automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Montpetit purchased Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mercier's residence and moved in this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mercier have moved on the farm they have purchased from Mr. and Mrs. McKeth on Highway #2 north of Legal corner.

The special attraction that wound-up the basketball tournament last Saturday drew an overwhelming crowd of spectators. The Harlem Aces, the touring Negro laughmakers and skillful basketball team, performed before a packed auditorium. Their tremendous performance was enjoyed by all.

After March 1 Jeannette's Beauty Salon will be operating in the former residence of Ed Leguerrier's two houses west of the present location.

## Cust-Holterhus Wedding

MORINVILLE - St John the Baptist R.C. Church in Morinville was the scene of a pretty afternoon wedding recently when Miss Agnes Holterhus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Holterhus of Morinville exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Jim Cust, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cust of Calahou.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the radiant bride chose a formal white velvet bridal gown, featuring mandarin collar, long sleeves and a cathedral train. The A-line styled gown with empire waist was lace trimmed. Her bouffant shoulder length veil was held in place by a crown of crystalline and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of bouquet of red roses.

Her two attendants, Miss Audrey Korzniski and Miss Sylvia Henley, both of Edmonton were gowned in mauve chiffon over taffeta. Their long formal featured mandarin collars and long sleeves, ruffles of self-material trimmed the gowns which were complimented by silver bows in their hair and silver slippers and long gloves to match. Each carried a fan shaped bouquet of mauve and white carnations with trim.

The best man was George Cust, brother of the groom, the groom's other attendant was Vernon Holterhus, the bride's brother.

During the church ceremony Mr. Norman Chalfoux was organist and Mr. George Soetaert soloist.

A reception and banquet

for some 100 relatives and guests followed in the Morinville Centre. Mr. Ed Borle was the master of ceremony. Mr. Arnold Holterhus, brother of the bride, proposed the toast to the bride, Mr. George Cust proposed the toast to the happy couple. Later both fathers, Mr. Holterhus and Mr. Cust, also gave their blessings to the bridal pair.

Later in the evening a wedding dance and reception for some 500 guests followed. For the wedding both mothers chose Royal Blue ensembles with black patent accessories and pink corsages.

For her wedding trip to Calgary, the bride donned a three piece blue wool cape ensemble with grey accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cust will make their home in Calahou.

LEGAL - Men's open bonspiel with a good number of entries, held recently, grand challenge winners were - Octave Himschoot of Morinville with Maurice Shays, Ed Kryskow and John Lister.

In the Alcomdale senior curling bonspiel Frank Brennies of Morinville won with Jim Flynn, John Kaup and Laurence McDonald vs Allan Mills of Alcomdale with Ed Brennies, Albert Wulf and Joe Klutke.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landry celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary on Feb. 16. Congratulations.

Mr. Robert Joot was hospitalized last week at the Immaculata.

Condolences are extended to the St. Arnaud families upon the recent passing of Mr. Remi Baert, Mrs. M.B. St. Arnaud's brother-in-law.

Mrs. F. Fortier is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Provencal.

Baptismal services were held Feb. 23 for Daniel Marcel Joseph, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Caeuette. The child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Caeuette were the proud godparents.

Elimination of students for the annual French-speaking contest were held during the week. The semi finalists are as follows: Grade 9 - C. Provencal, Agnes Pelletier, Anne Kallal, Grade 8 - P. Laplante, P. Ringuette, D. Gagne, Grade 7 - C. Ouellette, M. Kallal, C. Blanchette, Grade 6 - R. Provencal, J. Dechamplain, L. Ringuette, Grade 5 - C. Landry, E. Lussion, M. Laplante, Grade 4 - L. Dechamplain, T. Limoges, B. Lussion, Grade 3 - C. Huot, Colette Huot, R. Bloudeau, Grade 2 - F. Lussion, Y. Blanchette, R. Landry, A. St. Arnaud, Grade 1 - J. Bloudeau, M. P. Lussion, N. Sabourin, M. Pierre Lussion, Oral Classes - C. Joly, D. Riopel, L. Keiser, M. Zadunayski.

Everyone is welcome to attend the final judging which will be held at the school gymnasium at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 28.

The hockey teams took advantage of the nice weather and the school holidays to nearly complete their schedules. Scores in the past week.

Midgots: Vimy 6, Dapp 1; Athabasca 2, Vimy 11.

Peewees: Barrhead 3, Vimy 4; Athabasca 2, Vimy 8; Westlock 5, Vimy 3; Barrhead 4, Vimy 4.

Mites: Vimy 10, Legal 1. Tournament in Westlock on Feb. 22. Westlock 4, Vimy 6; Linaria 4, Vimy 5.

In the Alcomdale open bonspiel, with a record 32 rinks in competition, Remi Bodde of Calahou with Eugene Bodde, Dianne and Gordon Perrott vs Roger Comeau rink of Riviere Qui Barre.

In the Riviere Qui Barre open bonspiel, Roger Comeau won with Frank Comeau, Laurence Klutke and Ernie Comeau vs Tim Auger rink from Edmonton.

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## Morinville Memos

On Feb. 28 Morinville will host the Sturgeon District 4-H Rally for all 4-H Clubs in the area at the Morinville Centre. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested citizens, teachers, to come and support these young people and their leaders in their wonderful work in community building with their motto "Learn by Doing". There will be skits, fashion parade, dialogues and displays. A lunch and dance will conclude the evening.

The Morinville Scout troupe under the supervision of Scout leader, Henri Chabot, spent a weekend ice fishing at Lac La Nonne. Only one fish graced the dining table, but the boys really enjoyed their outing, including their own cooking.

On Wednesday, Thinking Day was observed in Morinville by the Morinville 1st Company of Guides and Brownie Pack, with a social evening at the George Vanier School auditorium. Guest of honor was District Guide Commissioner, Mrs. Dianne Sandomirsky of St. Albert, and the local Brown and Blue Guides, Mrs. Zel McDonald, Mrs. Rita Schaffers, Mrs. Rita Barilla and Mrs. Del Curtis.

A cake in honor of Mrs. Baden-Powell was celebrating her 84th birthday, was cut by the Guide Commissioner and the Mother's Local President Mrs. Gabrielle Ricard. The Friendship Fund was swelled by donations, by the guests, who later shared the cake with Guides and Brownies. Films were shown, Guide Prayer ceremony and hymns were part of the evening as well as a special message from Lady Baden-Powell read to all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hittinger have purchased the former Charles Pelletier home and acreage in Mearns. The family will soon move to their new home.

The Morinville Lions are extending an invitation to all district parents and family groups to come to Morinville Arena on Saturday, March 8 for their annual ice revue. A matinee will take place at 2 p.m. and the evening performances will begin 8 p.m. sharp.

They will hold their annual bonspiel on Sunday, 9th of March and on March 23 a Ham Bings will be held in the Morinville Centre, also sponsored by the Morinville Lions. All net proceeds will be spent in Morinville district on community projects.

Mrs. Jack Tyreman was feted at a surprise farewell party, held at her home, prior to her departure from Morinville, when the ladies of the United Church and the Mother's Local presented her with two lovely Elgin Bone China cups and saucers as tokens of their appreciation, for the work done by

Mrs. Tyreman, while she was in Morinville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hittinger, motored to Calgary last weekend to visit Mrs. Hittinger's brother, Mr. Joe Kennedy and family.

The Christian Ladies Movement members held their monthly meeting last week with Mrs. Emilie Morin presiding. Mrs. Yvette Teller, diocesan secretary, reported that the 1969 Diocesan Conference will be held in Morinville on April 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kieser welcomed their first daughter, Shannon on Saturday, Feb. 22, 7 lbs. 11 ozs. A sister for Christopher, aged three years.

Mr. Arthur Kieser is now employed as parts man at Kremer and Kremer in Morinville. He replaced Mr. Alphonse Kremer, who has joined the crew on an international pipeline.

Prior to her recent wedding Miss Agnes Holterhus was the guest of honor at two bridal showers. The first was held at the church hall in Calahou then a mixed social was held in Morinville for the engaged pair, Miss Holterhus and Mr. Jim Cust.

Mrs. Alice St. Germain, Mrs. Guy St. Germain and Mrs. Herman Kieser, were among the guests from Morinville at a bridal shower in honor of Miss Jeannette St. Germain at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Watson in Edmonton. Miss St. Germain will be married in Edmonton on March 15.

On Saturday evening an accident northeast of Morinville resulted in a demolished car bearing B.C. plates with two occupants. One man is reported to be suffering from a broken back and had some 20 stitches to close a deep wound. The other occupant's injuries have not been determined as we go to press. Both men were rushed to Edmonton hospital, and the Morinville RCMP are investigating.

Joe Gerard, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gerard, who suffered back wounds and head injuries in a car accident a week ago, is resting in hospital, and well on the road to recovery.

Mr. Sam White of Starkey Mines, is also recovering from severe chest wound in a recent house accident.

The front of Labonte's Store suffered considerable damage when a car, reported to be driven by Albert J. Brochu of St. Albert, smashed the large front window and caved in a front wall of the store. The car was a total wreck. The driver and two other occupants of the car were not injured. No charges have been laid. The St. Albert RCMP were notified.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1969